

The Northwest Missourian

Northwest Missouri State Teachers College

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NUMBER 2

Miss Anthony Tells of Her Trip to Europe

Miss Anthony Was With Party Made Up of Twenty Graduate Students Under Direction of Dr. Andrews.

After completing a five week survey of housing conditions in the British Isles with a trip through Europe following, Miss Hettie M. Anthony, head of the home economics department of the College, returned to Maryville, August 31.

Miss Anthony was very favorably impressed with the spirit of co-operation shown everywhere to her party, which was made up of twenty graduate students under the direction of Dr. Benjamin R. Andrews, professor of home economics of Columbia University.

The trip was unique in that it was the first of its kind ever conducted. Its primary object was to inquire into the housing conditions and family relationships throughout the Islands, both in the cities and in rural sections. Because of the assistance of the International Students Union and of municipal and university authorities everywhere, the trip was far more valuable than had been hoped.

A striking feature of progress in municipal housing was evident in Birmingham, industrial center, where five thousand houses are being erected by the city every year. These buildings are of an approved type, and are made available to the workers at nominal rates. By engaging in construction of

in Edinburgh, according to Miss Anthony. Three thousand houses are erected there annually. The work is financed in part by grants from the government, with the cities obligated to repay the money advanced as revenue from the properties makes it possible to do so.

An amusing demonstration of the popularity of the radio was afforded the party in Wales. There, Miss Anthony says, they visited many cottages where life was conducted in the most primitive way, with the family weaving its own cloth and preparing the simple meals over an open hearth with simple utensils such as were used in this country in the pioneer days. Standing next the spinning wheel, however, was the radio, bringing in the news of the outside world while the head of the house manipulated the dials by the light of a flickering oil lamp.

Some of the best work being done in home economics anywhere, according to Miss Anthony, was in evidence at Kings College for women, which is a division of London University.

On different occasions various members of the party were entertained by members of Parliament, and by the Lords mayor of Manchester, Edinburgh, and several other cities. Almost without exception the authorities were intensely interested in every possible courtesy.

Lady Astor received the party, and Miss Anthony found her most charming, interested, and helpful. Six members of the survey group, including Miss Anthony, were later invited by Lady Astor to attend a sub-political party in her home, and here they had the pleasure of meeting George Bernard Shaw and many other notables.

Much of the tour was made by charabanc, a bus which carried the group comfortably, and by the use of which they obtained access to many places which would have been extremely difficult for the ordinary tourist to reach.

As a glance at the printed program demonstrates, the five weeks of the

Mr. Mehus Talks to Young People Sunday

O. Myking Mehus of the Social Science Department of the College, gave a talk at the M. E. Church North, Epworth League on Sunday evening on "What Is Real Living?" Mr. Mehus said that in order to get the most out of life one should live the Christian life. He said that Christianity was not a life insurance to save folks from going to hell, but that the teachings of Jesus were applicable to the problems that are met with in every day living. In our social, economic, and international relations.

Mr. and Mrs. Foster Return to College

Mr. Henry A. Foster, head of the Social Science Department of the College, returned Saturday, September 14, from California, to resume his duties at the College, after a year's leave of absence for study.

Mr. Foster has been finishing his work for the Doctor's Degree, at the University of Palo Alto, California. Both Mr. and Mrs. Foster seemed to like California, but were glad to get home. However, they were very tired when they arrived, since they had had the misfortune to get stuck in the mud in the early hours of the morning, just out of Rosendale, after they had driven for four hundred miles. Mr. Foster, in mentioning getting stuck in the mud, and the breaking of chains, and other troubles which go with such affairs said, "And that mud was the slickest mud I ever saw, you just couldn't stand up, even with both feet on the ground."

Student Body President Will Be Elected Soon

Primary Election Will Be Held Wednesday, September 25, at the Regular Assembly.

The President of the Student Government Association will be elected Monday, September 30.

At the assembly period Wednesday, September 25, nominations for President and Vice-President of the Association will be made. At this time will be voted upon and candidates for president who will receive the highest number of votes will be carried over to the final election Monday. The same plan will be carried out for vice-president. This plan does away with the secret primary balloting election which has hitherto been carried out. Candidates who are not up Wednesday for the primary vote will not be allowed to run in the final election Monday, September 30.

The following regulations for the Student President are found in the Student Handbook, Article V.

Sectional. The candidates both for President and Vice-president of the Association shall be nominated by secret ballot (this rule has been changed as previously stated) by the members of the Association during the first fifteen school days of the fall quarter. The three eligible students receiving the highest number of votes, for each office, in the primary shall be the candidates for election.

Nominees for President and Vice-president must have at least fifty hours of college credit, including not less than ten hours taken in residence, and an average standing of at least M in all courses taken. The standing of nominees shall be approved by the Registrar.

The election for President and Vice-president shall be by secret ballot, and shall take place within five school days after the nomination. The student receiving a majority of all votes cast for President shall be the President of the Association and the student receiving a majority of all votes cast for Vice-president shall be the Vice-president of the Association and a member at large of the Student Council.

If no candidate for either office receives a majority of all the votes cast for that office a second election between the two highest candidates shall be held within two school days after the first election.

The Secretary-Treasurer of the Association shall be nominated and elected from within the Council, at its first regular meeting after the general election.

All executive officers shall be elected for a term of one year, and they shall be formally installed and shall assume the duties of their offices at the first regular meeting of the Student Council after the election.

Shortly after the election for Student President classes will meet and elect representatives for Student Council. Student Council advisors will be chosen from the following members of the faculty council: Hake, Colbert, Kincaid, Dykes, Dow, Wells, Cooper, Winfrey and Foster.

Herbert Hudson, B. S., 1929, will leave this week for Aspen, Colorado, where he has been employed to teach



Forty-two Men Are Reporting For Football

Candidates for Team Are From Four States, Oklahoma, Missouri, Kansas and Illinois.

Forty-two men are reporting daily for football practice and there is a possibility that there will be more before the first football game. There are candidates from four states vying for places on the team. The candidates are from Oklahoma, Missouri, Kansas and Illinois.

The first appearance will probably be Friday afternoon, September 27. It is not yet known whom the Bearcats will play.

Two lettermen have reported for football practice since the season started. They are Earl Duse and Robert Westfall. Duse is a backfield man and Westfall a lineman.

The members of the squad are as follows:

Frank Moore, Excelsior Springs, center.

Maek Ruth, Princeton, center.

Marion Search, Whitehall, Ill., center.

MacDonald Egdorff, Sedalia, tackle.

P. A. Sillers, Fairfax, guard.

George Hall, Maryville, guard.

James Seelye, Princeton, tackle.

Robert Hodge, Princeton, tackle.

Victor Mahood, Savannah, guard.

Robert Dowell, Maryville, center.

Walter Dowell, Maryville, end or tackle.

Lee Bowen, Maryville, guard or tackle.

Robert Perkins, Fairfax, tackle or end.

Jack Loun, Adrian, guard.

Theodore Hodgkinson, El Reno, Okla., half or fullback.

Charles Kissinger, Maryville, end.

Robert Westfall, Maryville, guard.

Henry Baker, Hopkins, end or guard.

Clifford Croy, Barnard, end.

Carol Russell, Savannah, halfback.

Roy Allman, Blytheville, tackle.

Richard Sellers, Maryville, halfback.

Vilas Glover, Maryville, tackle.

Walter Wilson, Sedalia, tackle.

Halbert Catterson, Maryville, halfback.

John Smith, Cedar Point, Kan., end.

FORTHCOMING EVENTS

Sept. 23—Y M C A Stunt night.

Sept. 23, Week of—Election of Student body President.

Oct. 24-26—Northwest Mo. Teachers Association.

Nov. 27—Close T. T. Quarter, 4 p. m.

Dec. 3—Opening Winter Quarter.

Dec. 4—Class Work Begins.

Dec. 7—Entrance and Advanced Standing Examinations.

Dec. 20—Friday, 4 p. m. to Monday, Jan. 6, at 8 a. m.—Christmas Vacation.

1929 Football Schedule.

Oct. 4—Peru, Nebraska—Here.

Oct. 11—Open.

Oct. 18—Springfield—Here.

Oct. 25—St. Benedict—Here.

Nov. 1—Warrensburg—There.

Nov. 8—Omaha U.—There.

Nov. 18—Open.

Nov. 22—Neb. S. T. C., Kearney—Here.

Nov. 28—Kirksville—Here.

John Rucker, Savannah, guard or tackle.

Lee Dunham, Maysville, center or guard.

Ryland Milner, Oklahoma City, Okla., quarterback.

The new acting Dean of Women of the College, is Miss Elnora Winfrey, who has her M. A. degree from Columbia University, New York. Miss Winfrey, who has been in New York this last summer working toward her Ph. D. degree, has been for the last few years Dean of the Faculty of William Woods College for Girls, at Fulton.

Miss Winfrey has her B. S. degree from Missouri University and for several years taught in the western states. After serving as Dean of Women, at the State Normal College, at Lewiston, Idaho, she went to Durham, North Carolina High School as Dean of Girls. For several summers Miss Winfrey was instructor on the faculty of the State Teachers College, at Warrensburg.

The new Dean of Women is acting the place of Dean Edith A. Barnard of the College, who is in school at Ann Arbor, Michigan, this year.

Miss Winfrey may be found at her office at the College or at Residence Hall.

Elizabeth Price spent the week-end at

Piano Teacher Is from Bush Conservatory

Miss Marjorie Barton, Instructor in Children's Music Will Succeed Mrs. Carrie Margaret Caldwell.

One of the new instructors in the department of music of the College, is Miss Marjorie Barton, who for the last four years has been a member of the faculty of Bush Conservatory of Music of Chicago. Miss Barton, who has specialized in the teaching of children's music, will take the place of Mrs. Carrie Margaret Caldwell, who is teaching in the public schools of Kansas City, this year.

The new member of the music department holds both the Bachelor and the Master of Music Degrees, in Piano and Composition, from Bush Conservatory.

Prior to her affiliation with the Conservatory at Chicago, as instructor, Miss Barton taught music privately, in Chicago, and in Dallas, Texas.

Her training has been with Harold Von Miekwitz, so often called the Leschetzky of America, Edgar Nelson, noted teacher and conductor, Edgar A. Brazelton, well known composer and educator, and Frederic Lamond, world famous pianist.

Miss Barton is well known as a pianist in Chicago. She has won three scholarships from the Juilliard Foundation in New York, was the winner of an artist grand piano for excellence in playing, and appeared as soloist with the Bush Symphony Orchestra, at Orchestra Hall, Chicago.

Her compositions have been used on various programs in Chicago, and recently excerpts from her Cantata "The Chinese Nightingale" were sung, with Miss Barton at the piano.

Pan-Hellenic Tea Was Held Monday

A Pan-Hellenic Tea Dance was given Monday afternoon in Social Hall from 3:30 to 5:30 o'clock. Mrs. U. G. Whitford and Mrs. Charles A. Haggard, patronesses of Alpha Sigma Alpha, and Miss Grace Langan and Mrs. H. H. Mütz, alumnae of the Sigma Sigma Sigma sororities poured. Misses Isabelle McDaniels, Evelyn Evans, Pauline Walker, and Georgia Ellen Trusty assisted in serving. The table was covered with a lace cloth and decorated with a basket of flowers and white candles tied with white tulle in crystal holders. Purple and white Sigma Sigma Sigma colors; red and white Alpha Sigma Alpha colors, were used in decorations.

Law Students Will Have Organization

A meeting of students interested in the profession of law was held on Tuesday, September 17 at 7:30 P. M. in the Extension Office. At this meeting, Clinton Morris was elected temporary chairman and Wilbur Pettigrew temporary secretary and reporter. Short talks and suggestions were given by Mr. Mounce and Mr. Miller.

Another meeting is to be held in the near future to perfect a permanent organization and to adopt a plan of procedure for the meetings. All those who are present at the coming meeting are to be considered charter members of the club. Any students who are interested in law are urged to become members of the new organization.

Those present at the first meeting were Wilbur Pettigrew, Clinton Morris, Lawrence Brown, Wilbur Heckin, T. R. Hooper, Owen Thompson, Orville Kolim, Mr. Mounce, and Mr. Miller.

Kindergarten Room Is Now Fully Equipped

Former High School Auditorium Has Been Redecorated and Furnished for Children.

Considerable interest was shown in the opening of the new kindergarten in the Training School of College, Monday, September 16.

The children, accompanied by their mothers, were received in Room 122, the large southwest room on the first floor, which was formerly the College High School Study Hall. This room has been artistically redecorated. The walls are soft gray-green in color, while the ceiling is ivory-tinted. The Chinese-red table and chairs give a splash of color to the picture which the room presents.

The most modern equipment has been provided, including large blocks for building; housekeeping toys; tools for woodwork; slide and other apparatus for physical development; and art and music material. A victrola was recently presented to the department by President and Mrs. Lamkin.

The kindergarten day is from 9:30 to 12:30. Children are transported in the College bus. The Kindergarten is under the supervision of Miss Chloe Millikan, assisted by Lorene Harris.

The children attending the kindergarten are:

Margaret Baker, Frank Bellows, Wanda Bickett, Hattie Mae Castello, Jack Curfman, Carolyn Curnutt, Richard Gray, Zea Grissinger, Mary Gates, Jean Phares, Donald Hartness, Richard Hemple, Mary Jane Jones, Charles Juvenal, Bettie Joe Montgomery, Alice Schfall, Bobby Seckington, Mary Ellen Teabou, Betty Nichols, Mary Carolyn Schuster, James Cottrill.

Miss Ruth Fields, who was a student in the College last year, was at the College on Wednesday afternoon of this week. Miss Fields is teaching this year and said she liked her work very much.

Mr. O. C. Miller Is Speech Instructor

Mr. Orville C. Miller, the newly elected instructor in Public Speaking, comes to the College from the University of Arkansas, where, for the last year he has been Assistant Professor and Chairman of the Division of Public Speaking.

Previous to holding this position, Mr. Miller was instructor in the Department of Public Speaking at the University of Michigan. During this time, he completed work on an M. A. Degree from that university.

During the two years before he took up his work at Michigan, Mr. Miller acted as Associate Professor of Speech and Chairman of the Division of Public Speaking at the College of the Pacific at Stockton, California. While holding the last position, the debate team of which Mr. Miller was coach, won seventy-nine per cent of its decisions in a schedule of forty-five debates. During these same years, he served as a member of the Staff of the Extension Division of the University of California. Mr. Miller also did work as an extension teacher of debate at the University of Michigan and Arkansas. He stated that he had some very interesting classes of business and professional men at Fort Smith, Ar-

New Members of Conservatory Give Program

Miss Barton and Mr. Schuster, Assisted by Mrs. Schuster, Gave Assembly Program.

Miss Marjorie Barton and Mr. Herman Schuster, the two new members of the College Conservatory Faculty, assisted by Mrs. Marvel Schuster, appeared in a musical program at the first regular assembly of the school year Wednesday morning at 10:00 o'clock.

Miss Barton, who came to the College from the Bush Conservatory of Music of Chicago, and Mr. and Mrs. Schuster who are from the McBurney Studio of Chicago, appeared in solo and ensemble numbers.

Mr. Charles Gardner, head of the Department of Music, announced the numbers while Miss Helen Dvorak, violinist, and Mr. Wm. Holdridge, pianist, also of the music department assisted. That the College students and others, gathered to hear the program, thoroughly enjoyed the entire musical treat, was evidenced by the generous and enthusiastic response to all of the numbers given.

The program was as follows:

Prelude Bach
Gavotte Gluck-Brahms
Sonata in A Scarlatti

Miss Marjorie Barton

Amour viens aider—Samson et Delilah Saint-Saens

In the Time of Roses Reichardt

London Bridge Buzzia-Peccia

Mrs. Marvel Schuster

Rhapsody in G Minor Brahms

Capriccio Dohnanyi

Miss Barton

Prologue "Pagliacci" Leon Cavallo

Waters of Minnetonka Lieurance

Pavane Angelicus Cesar Franck

Mr. Herman Schuster

Duet—"Home to Our Mountains"—

It Travellers

Mr. and Mrs. Schuster

Mr. Lamkin, who had charge of assembly, made several announcements of importance, before the program, announced that, according to custom, the regular assembly would be held week at 10:00 a. m., and that each student in attendance must sign a slip of the door of the auditorium showing that he had been present at the meeting. Students absent from assembly without a reasonable excuse will be given negative credit for the quarter, the President stated.

Northwest Missourian coupons are to be left in the box at the door of extension office. Mr. Lamkin stated that papers would be sent only to those students who have turned in signed coupons.

Library hours were announced by the President for 7:30 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. and from 7:00 till 9:30 p. m. Saturday hours are from 9:00 a. m. until 5:00 p. m. The library will not be opened on Friday night. Students were reminded the reserved books have been placed in the West Library and that no talking is to go on either in the library or in the halls.

Mr. Lamkin called the attention of the student body to pages 42, 43, and 60 in the College Catalog, which have to do with change of course and regulations as to courses open to the various classes.

The 3:20 period on Fridays before home football games will be off, in order to allow students to be present at the games. This, the President pointed out, is the only time when the first or last periods in the week will be omitted.

Mr. Lamkin warned the upper-class men about hazing.

Meetings of the Growlers, the Dramatics Club, and the Junior and Freshmen classes were announced for the week.

The last announcement was made by Lawrence Wray to the effect that an indoor athletic carnival is to be sponsored by the Y. M. C. A. The carnival is to be held at the gymnasium on Monday evening, September 23.

There are eighteen more students enrolled in the College at the present time than there were at the close of the fall term last year. The total enrollment for both the High School and the College is 691.

The Kindergarten, grades, and High School are running at full capacity.

The newly-organized law club will meet Wednesday evening, September 25, at 7:00 p. m. in Room 226.

The Northwest Missourian

Which Was The Green and White Courier
MARYVILLE, MISSOURI

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Member
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One Year \$1.00
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COLLEGE OATH

"We will never bring disgrace to this college by any act of cowardice or dishonesty. We will fight for the ideals and sacred things of the college. We will respect and obey the college laws and do our best to make a like respect and reverence in others. We will transmit this college to those who come after us, greater, better and more beautiful than it was transmitted to us."

THE TASK OF THE TEACHERS.

With the re-opening of the public schools for another year's work, there is applied once more a force which has done as much as anything else to make this nation what it is today. Foreigners who marvel at the industrial enterprise and the prosperity of the United States too commonly fail to comprehend the large part which the public school has had in that development. Even Americans do not always give full credit to the system of general education which has been evolved in this country.

That system is younger than many persons realize. Colonial America and the early republic depended mainly upon church schools and other privately supported centers of instruction for children. It was not until a century or so ago that education in this country came to be generally regarded as the responsibility of the state.

Although in the accepted educational theory and practice, the child is the center of the school program, with the development of the individual's ability as the chief aim of instruction, there are social aspects of education which are of almost equal importance. The school teacher has been largely responsible for the Americanization of foreign children, the cherishing of patriotism and the inculcation of the principles of right conduct. These have been difficult tasks, involving cautious avoidance of controversial issues. On whole they have been performed remarkably successfully.

World conditions in industry and in demand today a broader outlook than that which was sought to suffice the past. In preparing the young generation for participation in the now unfolding, the public schools have an added responsibility which requires for its proper discharge the thought of educators.

from "The Chicago Daily News."

INDULGENCE MEANS SOCIAL RUIN

Walter Samuel Swisher

One chief difference between the primitive and the man of advanced culture is that the former demands immediate satisfactions, whereas the latter is willing to wait. The primitive feels the urge of hunger. Immediately he hunts, kills, and gorges himself to repletion. He is satisfied for the time being and does not look toward the future. When once more he feels the urge to eat, he repeats the process. The man of a higher state of culture thinks ahead. This is evinced in laying by a store for winter. Later, he plans his life and learns to control his destiny. He becomes disciplined and is no longer the mercy of every primitive urge and appetite. He has learned to direct his energy toward some future good. It is this looking toward the future, this planning for posterity, that makes for the solidarity and the preservation of society. On the other hand, self-indulgence is destructive of society. Suppose every individual were to declare that he meant to "live his own life in his own way" without disintegration of society to take place. Incidentally, it could mean the destruction likewise of all of those individuals who were "living their own lives in their own way." Such moral nihilism bears the seeds of its own destruction within itself.

What is the conclusion? It is that we must develop a social sense in our young people. They must learn that indulgence of appetite is destructive of human society. For the sake of their own families, their children, their domestic happiness, and the future of the human race, they must learn to curb appetite. They must learn, as too many have learned through dearly bought experience that brought ruin in its train,

A Londoner took an American to see Hamlet. "You sure are behind the times."

that no act is without its social consequences. They must learn that, in this closely knit society of ours, no two people can avert the social consequences of their acts under cover of a philosophy of life which says, "This affects me and me alone." All history, all philosophy, all that modern psychology which deals with human personality, its impulses, its motives, its controlling forces, prove the contrary.

HAZING.

It is interesting to note the attitude which is being taken by fellow students toward hazing this fall. Of course some have forgotten that the sport went out with bustles and they are still old-fashioned enough to give attention to it. This is not surprising. Styles change and some are always behind the times. Nevertheless, a wholesome, sensible attitude is growing. Perhaps a clearer view of the ridiculous side of the process is being obtained. Hazing is not the mystical, inspiring haze it used to be.—V. H.

SCHEDULE MAKING.

While students are worrying about the great amount of work which they have piled up to do, it might be well for them to take time out, and arrange a schedule for their work. Class hours and hours for eating and sleeping will make a fixed part of the schedule for nearly all students, but in addition to this it might be well for students to decide on a certain hour between classes or during the day or evening to study a certain specific subject. Experience for many has shown that there is a tendency on the part of a student to give nearly all of his time to one or two subjects. He may be particularly interested in these subjects or they may seem to demand his time. At any rate a student very often may find that he has spent all of his time on one lesson and still has another lesson or two to prepare. This means that in time he will receive a lower mark for a grade, in these subjects, if he continues neglecting them. Again some may agree that when a student starts to making failing recitations in a subject there is a tendency for him to form a dislike for that subject which will naturally only increase his chance for failing in that particular subject. Thus it is important if a student wishes to avoid a failure, that he so schedule his time that all lessons will receive a certain amount of time in preparation.

It is also well for a student who wishes to succeed in his studies to have in addition to a schedule, a regular and quiet place for study, a comfortable chair, and a good desk. The room should be well ventilated and kept at a comfortable temperature. To make a schedule and carry it out in detail is very difficult and nearly always impossible, as those who have tried it will agree, but nevertheless many will agree that it is a good study habit to practice making tentative study schedules.—S. G. L.

A FAMOUS CHURCHGOER

Because, for one thing, he was a scrupulously regular churchgoer, what Theodore Roosevelt said in nine terse paragraphs is ever alive:

1. In this actual world, a churchless community, a community whose men have abandoned and scoffed at or ignored their religious needs, is a community on the rapid down-grade.
2. Church-work and church-attendance mean the cultivation of the habit of feeling some responsibility for others.
3. There are enough holidays for most of us. Sabbaths differ from any other holidays in the fact that there are fifty-two of them every year. Therefore, on Sabbaths, go to church.
4. Yes, I know all the excuses. I know that one can worship the Creator in a grove of trees, or by a running brook, or in a man's own house, just as well as in church. But I also know, as a matter of cold fact, that the average man does not thus worship.
5. He may not hear a good sermon at church. He will hear a sermon by a good man who with his good wife is engaged all the week in making hard lives a little easier.
6. He will listen to and take part in reading some beautiful passages from the Bible. And if he is not familiar with the Bible, he has suffered a loss.
7. He will take part in singing some good hymns.
8. He will meet and nod or speak to good, quiet neighbors. He will come away feeling a little more charitable toward all the world, even toward those excessively foolish young men who regard church-going as a soft performance.
9. I advocate a man's joining in church-work for the sake of showing his faith by his works.

ROAD CONGRESS CLOSED

The Pan-American Congress on Roads closed its session at Rio de Janeiro at the end of August. Many important policies for highways which may effect the entire Western Hemisphere were considered and advised. It recommended that all countries make careful economic, financial and transportation survey to determine their respective transportation commitments; construction of

try and provide necessary communication facilities; improvement first of those roads which served national needs and which will provide links in the inter-American highways connecting the national capitals of all members of the Pan-American Union; and it declared that it looked towards that day when the motorist might travel from the top-most point of Maine or from any other place in the United States to the tip of Argentina.—American Friends Service.

VACATION

It seems to me I'd like to go
Where bells don't ring, nor whistles blow,
Nor clocks don't strike, nor gongs don't sound,
And I'd have stillness all around.
Not real stillness, but just the trees' low whisperings, or the hum of bees,
Or brooks' faint babbling over stones
In strangely, softly tangled tones.
Or maybe a cricket or katydid,
Or the song of birds in hedges hid,
Or just some such sweet sounds as these
To fill the tired heart with ease.
If 'twere not for sight and sound and smell
I'd like a city pretty well,
But when it comes to getting a rest
I like the country lots the best.
Sometimes it seems to me I must
Just quit the city's din and dust
And go out where the sky is blue;
And say, how does it seem to you?
—Eugene Field.

THE HYGIENIC COMPLEX

A little freckled faced, puny child was sitting on the curb crying. A sympathetic lady went up to him and said: "Whazza maddy wid e little boy?" He answered: "If you are inquiring as to the cause of my lachrymose condition, it is because I have been unable to find any suitable intelligent playmates whose hygienic constitutions are in harmony with my pathological tendencies and whose hereditary afflictions meet with the approval of my parental relations since I came to this plebeian town from Boston."

HOW TO CURE INSOMNIA

Place a walnut on your head. Have some one crack walnut with a sledge hammer.
Count sheep jumping out of your bedroom window. Jump out of window yourself.
Think up a lot of mean things about your mother-in-law. Call in your wife and tell her about them.
Tune in on a political debate.
Place pillow over your face. Have some one sit on pillow.
Read this!

LITTLE RAMBLES IN BURLESQUE

With Serious Thinkers.
Harry Sinclair—"Jail, Jail, The Gang's All Here!"
Mussolini—"Maj. Seagrave may be England's fastest thing, but I'm the Fascist thing in Italy."
Clara Bow—"Mother Nature slapped me and said: 'Tag, you're IT!'"
Dr. Eckener—"We sure went over big."
Charlie Chaplin—"I have little sympathy with the talkies and will continue to suffer in silence."
Gen. Escobar—"I haven't won a battle since the telegraph company personation grat-ed me."

KNOW THE SCOTCHMAN WHO—

Drank tea for 20 years but then had to quit because his tea leaves were out?
Proposed to the girl on the 18-day Hollywood diet?
Bought old model T Fords to sell to his friends as vibrators?
Got a job on the other side of town so he could read his fellow passenger's paper as he rode to work?
Won't stay out late at night because he refuses to waste words explaining to his wife?
Put popcorn in his wife's pancakes so they would turn themselves over?
Was married in the back yard so the chickens would have the rice?
Wouldn't tee his golf ball on anything but an ant hill?
Took to swimming so he could use the free-hand stroke?
After lining his pockets with felt to keep his change from wearing out finally substituted fishhooks?
Thought he was bound to succeed as long as he sat tight?
Matched his friend to see who would subscribe to the Pathfinder?
Walked all over town looking for a cheap post office?

I'll try to write my friend a card
On this small table in the yard.
"Ma Chere Ami," now that is great.
I'll soon be getting it all straight.
What next? Dear me! My ego's jarred
When learning French.
—Mary Williams, Oregon, Mo.

English really isn't bad,
If you're smart enough to get it,
It's when you're not, that it is sad,
English isn't really bad,
Poetry might drive one mad,
If he had a mind to let it,
English isn't really bad.

Nodaway County Has 106 Rural Teachers

One hundred and six teachers are employed this season to teach the independent rural schools of Nodaway county, according to the list of rural instructors compiled by Leslie G. Somerville, county superintendent of schools. The rural school teachers, school district, name of district and their addresses, are given below:

1. Foster—Zoe Keith, Sheridan, R. F. D. 2.
2. Maple Grove—Edwin Bird, Hopkins, R. F. D.
3. Unity—Margaret Kirk, Hopkins.
4. Prairie Star—Neola Noles, Hopkins.
5. Plum Grove—Una Belle McCoy, Clearmont.
6. Lone Elm—Mildred Gregory, Clearmont.
7. White Lily—Pauline Kellogg, Clearmont.
8. White Chapel—Hildred DeNeen, Elmo.
9. Mt. Tabor—Dorothea Cook, Elmo.
10. Prairie—Fern Bryant, Blanchard, Ia.
11. Maple Lawn—Rachael Westfall, Clearmont.
12. Hickory Grove—Freelove Combs, Clearmont.
13. Independence—Leroy Elam, Clearmont.
14. Highland—Theodore Baldwin, Hopkins.
15. Excelsior—Marguerite Dowling, Hopkins.
16. Fairview—Christena Kysar, Hopkins.
17. Prairie Flower—Letha Noles, Hopkins.
18. Mt. Vernon—Mildred Dowling, Hopkins.
19. Lone Star—Lulu Cox, Hopkins.
20. Oak Grove—Phyllis Gray, Parnell.
21. Gaynor—Doris Reddick, Parnell.
22. Happy Hollow—Esther Thompson, Hopkins.
23. Vania—Letha Piteh, Hopkins.
24. White Cloud—Sarah Baldwin, Hopkins.
25. Clyde—Ralph Snoderly, Hopkins.
26. Prairie View—Opal Anderson, Hopkins.
27. Hazel Dell—Glen O. Hornbuckle, Clearmont.
28. Cotton Wood—Mrs. Laura McDonald, Elmo.
29. Logan—Mrs. Myrtle Quinlan, Burlington Junction.
30. Dawson—Lucile Lyle, Burlington Junction.
31. Little Brick—Mrs. Christeen Kobbe, Burlington Junction.
32. Evans—Hazel, Rutherford, Burlington Junction.
33. Hedge College—Ruey Lowrance, Burlington Junction.
34. Gray Grove—Ruby Lockhart, Burlington Junction.
35. Lone Valley—Mrs. Eldora McMahon Norman, Burlington Junction.
36. Sunrise—Mrs. Roy Riggie, Maryville.
37. Glendale—Helen Carson, Pickering.
38. Mowery—Mrs. Marie Pope, Pickering.
39. Bloomdale—Boulah June West, Pickering.
40. Moxingo Valley—Marvin Collins, Pickering.
41. Long Branch—Mrs. Annie Fakes, Pickering.
42. Myrtle Tree—Fay Croy, Maryville.
43. Bloomfield—Doris I. McKee, Maryville.
44. Mt. Pleasant—Esther Dougherty, Maryville.
45. Olwell—Mrs. Thomas Turner, Maryville.
46. Hardesty—Beatrice Boyer, Burlington Junction.
47. Pleasant Valley—Roberta Nicholas, Burlington Junction.
48. Haggy—Lola Lockhart, Burlington Junction.
49. Eudora—Pearl Mix, Burlington Junction.
50. Star—Wilma Staples, Burlington Junction.
51. Carter—Eleanor Ware, Quitman.
52. Herron—Nova Bruce, Maryville.
53. Elm Grove—Mrs. Elizabeth Sims, Maryville.
54. Union—Frances Bonewitz, Maryville.
55. Highland—Louise Patton, Maryville.
56. Wilcox—Mrs. Marguerite Giffen, Ravenwood, Mo.
57. Morning View—Dorothy Hunter, Parnell.
58. Munkers—Alta M. Moore, Ravenwood.
59. Douglas—Leona Whorton, Maryville.
60. Council Corner—Harry H. Burr, Maryville.
61. Garrett—Nova King, Maryville.
62. Lasher—Boulah Mutz, Maryville.
63. Pleasant Hill—Verda E. Fray, Skidmore.
64. Gill—Zepha Long, Maryville.
65. Peace and Harmony—Opal Holt, Skidmore.
66. Rockford—Edith Jones, Maryville.
67. Belle Grove—Helen Joy Bolin, Maryville.
68. Martha Washington—Effie Henderson, Maryville.
69. Mt. Ayr—Pauline Grier, Maryville.
70. Madison—J.

71. Labelle—Nina Bruce, Ravenwood.
72. Green Valley—Magdaline Lager, Clyde.
73. Clyde—Mary Ferritor, Clyde.
74. Swinford—Florence David, Conception Junction.
75. Rose Hill—Esther Shell, Conception Junction.
76. Jones Branch—Valeria McCoy, Maryville.
77. Scudder—L. L. King, Maryville.
78. Swallow—Ethel Graves, Maryville.
79. Highland—Audrey Linthicum, Maryville.
80. East Star—Lucy Black, Skidmore.
81. Elkhorn—Lucille Howell, Skidmore.
82. Morgan—Mary Gex, Graham.
83. Blackman—Mrs. Cecil McKee, Maryville.
84. Arkoe—Russell Lewis, Arkoe.
85. Black Oak—Thelma Stoneburner, Barnard.
86. Fox—Martha Norris, Barnard.
87. Mt. Joy—Frances O'Donnell, Barnard.
88. Green—Dorothea Cunningham, Conception Junction.
89. Immaculate Conception—Sr. M. Albertina, Conception.
90. St. Mary's—Dorothy Busby, Clyde.
91. St. Mary's Alice Lawler, Clyde.
92. McCann—Anna Gorsuch, Guilford.
93. Pleasant View—Lillian A. Oliver, Guilford.
94. White Oak—Marsh Reynolds, Guilford.
95. Liberty—Alice Nelson, Barnard.
96. Fairview—A. S. Blagg, Barnard.
97. Davis—Mrs. Opal Sell, Barnard.
98. Trego—Ruby Gray, Barnard, Mo.
99. Barnes—Flora Scheffsky, Graham.
100. Maple Grove—E. Allene Bolin, Barnard.
101. Central—Mary McMurry, Barnard.
102. Skidmore—S. E. Richards, Guilford.
103. Washington—Wilma Grantham, Stanberry.
104. Lafayette—Helen McCrary, Stanberry.
105. Lincoln—Alvin Smith, Guilford.
106. Whiteford—Warren Wilson, Guilford.
107. Dougan—Callie Fisher, Bolekow.
108. White Hall—John Curnutt, Barnard.
109. Harmon—Hazel Hilsenbeck, Barnard.
110. Baker—Marie McGinness, Barnard.
111. Singery—Thelma Jackson, Barnard.
112. Miller—Mrs. Iles McNeill, Graham.

Over the Library Desk

The library force wishes to welcome the new students and to invite them to use the library for their study and leisure reading. The members of the force for this year are: Mr. C. E. Wells, librarian; Miss Lucille Brumbaugh, assistant librarian; and Louise Gex, Genevieve Bucher, Gordon Leo Trotter, Burl Zimmerman, Margaret Connor, Alice Nelson, Sarah Moore, Clinton Morris, Jake Porterfield, and Raymond Mitzel, student assistants. They are here to help you and will be glad to try to answer any or all of the questions that are brought to them.

The outside doors of the west library have been closed and the room has been made into a reserved book reading room. The reserved books may be found in shelves on the west side of the room under the instructor's name in whose class they are to be used. All conversation and studying together is prohibited in this room so that one can always find it a quiet place to study. Styles start in various ways and in various places, so the library force, in order to be in style, are starting a style—that of wearing rubber caps on their shoe heels. Any one who doesn't follow suit "just simply isn't in it" when it comes to library "stylogogy." But don't be like one economical librarian and put steel plates on the rubber heels, to save the rubber. On the right hand side of the charging desk in the east library is a new book shelf on which all new books are placed for a short time before they are put in regular use. Both faculty and students are invited to examine the new books. The following are on the new book shelf this week:
Alcott: Little Men.
Alcott: Little Women.
Grierson: Scottish Fairy Book.
Alcott: Wonder Tales from the Windmill Lands.
Housman: A Doorway in Fairyland.
Johnston: Famous Indian Chiefs.
Bernays: Propaganda.
Fosdick: The Old Savage in the New Civilization.
Collins and Morris: Persuasion and Debate.
Smith: The English Language.
Mukerjee and Sen-Gupta: Introduction to Social Psychology.
Faulkner: Economic History of the

WIT AND HUMOR

"Universal Loud Speaker"—"Mums the Word."
"Have you had your iron today?"
"No metal can touch your skin."
"Holeproof Hosiery"—"Best in the long run."
"Say it with flowers"—Daisies won't tell."

Traveler (about to board train at Buffalo): Where does this train go?
Conductor: This train goes to New York in ten minutes.
Traveler: Goodness! That's going some.

Boy: Dad, the barometer has fallen.
Father: Very much?
Boy: (with a guilty look) About five feet.

The Little Brown Church in the Vale
There's a church in the valley by the wildwood
No lovelier place in the dale;
No spot is so dear to my childhood
As the little brown church in the vale.
Chorus: O come, come, come, come,
Come to the church in the wildwood,
O come to the church in the vale.
No spot is so dear to my childhood
As the little brown church in the vale.

The Victory of success is half won when one gains the habit of work.—Columbia Cauldron.

Southern Memories
In the evening by the moonlight,
There are silver voices singing,
There are lights among the shadows
Where the fireflies are a-winging;
From the old plantation cabins
You can hear the banjos ringing,
As they sing in the evening
By the moonlight.

What do they call a lady's dressing robe up at the north pole?
An Eskimo.

A kindly old gentleman met a little girl with golden curls out walking in the park with her mother. "What a lovely little girl," he exclaimed. "I will give you a nickel for a kiss."
"No, thank you," replied the little miss scornfully. "Why, I got a dime for taking castor oil."

The chief duties of the average man are to fill his cigar lighter, his gas tank and his stomach.

Small Boy: What's the use of washing my hands before I go to school, Mother? I'm not one of those who are always raising them.

Teacher: Tommy, tell the class something about Lindbergh's great feat.

Tommy: I never saw them but I can tell you about Charlie Chaplain's

We make old clothes look like new and keep new clothing new

Spic and Span Cleaners

Hugh Graham Walt Smith

Hanamo 290

Farmers 121

Here's the greatest value in COLLEGE SUITS ever offered by Society Brand

The Dunlin suits by Society Brand are bigger values this season than ever before—and as you college men know, that's saying a lot. The fabrics include new long-wearing worsteds—smart chevrons—fine cassimeres. The style is in the real college manner. These suits will click with you, both in quality and price. Come in soon!

\$35 to \$40

CORWIN-MURRIN Clothing Co.

Mr. O. M. Mehus of the College Talked at Forum

College Instructor Used as Subject of Address, at Men's Monday Forum, "Advances in Quest for Peace."

O. Myking Mehus of the Social Science Department of the State Teachers College spoke before the Men's Forum on Monday noon. He discussed "Advances in the Quest for Peace." He declared that the struggle for world peace is not hopeless.

One of the most encouraging signs is that we are learning to substitute realism for romanticism in facing the problem of war and peace. Modern writers are telling the truth about war as they never have done before. "All is Quiet Along the Western Front" is one of the best war books written and it tells the unvarnished truth about the brutality and horror of war.

We have learned the futility of war to achieve the end it nominally seeks to gain. President Wilson's war aims were defeated by the method chosen to enforce them. The "war to end war" left too much bitterness and desire for revenge. The war to "make the world safe for democracy" was followed by the widespread swing away from the whole ideal of democracy and we found dictators established in several European countries. No government can propagate hate and fear and then turn them off as one turns off water running at a tap.

However, not only idealists but also hard-faced realists were defeated in the last war. Every country came out of the last war poorer than when it entered. International business corporations realize now that war does not pay from an economic standpoint.

The American people are beginning to see that imperialism is one of the large factors in the many causes of war. Today the American people see petroleum behind the piety, sugar behind the sanctity, and rubber plantations or investments behind movements which send our marines to all parts of the world. It is this fact that has kept the American people from rushing to fight the battles of such eminent patriots as Doherty, Sinclair, and William Randolph Hearst against the workers and peons of Mexico.

The large national magazines today are devoting a great deal of space to international questions and thus informing the common people in regard to what is going on in diplomatic circles throughout the world. The Peace societies are becoming more realistic in attacking the underlying causes of war rather than merely appealing to sentiment and emotions. The church bodies are coming out strongly for peace and standing true to the principles of the Prince of Peace.

Ambassadors like Dwight Morrow, writers like Will Rogers, and Good Will fliers like Lindbergh are doing much to promote better relations between our country and our neighbors to the south. President Hoover's action in recalling a large number of marines from Nicaragua has wiped out much of the suspicion of us found in Central America.

The Kellogg Peace Pact is a definite gain for peace and has already played an important part in delaying hostilities between Russia and China. The League of Nations has accomplished more for peace than the average American realizes. It could strengthen its position if it would define the aggressor nation as that nation which refuses to submit its case to judicial settlement, arbitration, conciliation, or conference.

The forth-coming conference between James MacDonald and President Hoover and the later conference between the five large naval powers mean much for permanent peace of the world and they are welcomed by all lovers of peace.

Penmanship Awards Received for Class

Mr. Newcomb, instructor in Commerce and Accounting at the College, has received twenty-four Palmer Teaching Certificates, to be awarded to twenty-four of the twenty-seven students who were in his summer quarter penmanship class. The certificate bears the following inscription:

This certifies that has completed the prescribed course in the Palmer Method of Muscular Movement Business Writing in a satisfactory manner and is thoroughly qualified to execute and teach successfully this system of Business Penmanship. In testimony whereof, this Award is given at Chicago, August 13, 1929.

A. N. Palmer, Author.

Following are the names of the students receiving the awards together with the addresses to which the certificates will be mailed:

V. E. Lindsey, Neodesha, Kansas.
Mattie Silvey, Grant City.
Elma Milne, Oregon.
Ruby Perry, Rock Port.

Mary Ruth Morris, DeKalb.
Clara Underwood, Hatfield.
Marietta Sherard, Maysville.
Freda Niles, Hopkins.
Clarence Ladage, Cosby.
Bettie Butler, Bethany.
Lena Dowell, Jamesport.
Eula M. Dickerson, Spickard.
Darline Rodecker, Ren.
Edwin Bird, Sheridan.
Elizabeth Leese, Ren.
Elizabeth Jennings, Elmo.
Mildred Dowling, Hopkins.
Lynda Lou Pugh, Coffey.
Doris Hastings, Grant City.
Lola Bell Sutterlin, Maryville.
Wilma Frankum, Maryville.
Virginia Updike, Maryville.
Electa Bender, Bethany.

Eaglerock Award Is Won by Paul Spiess

A scholarship to the Guggenheim school of aeronautics, New York university valued at \$1,000 is the reward won by Paul C. Spiess, Denver, Colo., in the Eaglerock Awards competition sponsored by the Alexander Aircraft company among undergraduate college students throughout the United States.



Spiess submitted four papers on "Height Above-Ground Altimeters." They included calculations and experimental problems resulting from his study of the subject. He was a freshman at the University of Colorado last year and an honor student.

After Spiess has completed his technical education he hopes to find a job which will give him some part in building and designing airplanes. He has already shown marked aptitude for technical subjects as indicated by his grades which were among the highest of those earned by freshmen engineering students. Spiess states that by doing his work thoroughly rather than hurriedly, he has found that he could make better grades.

Fifteen hundred college students competed for the Eaglerock Awards. Besides the scholarship, an Eaglerock airplane valued at \$3,500 and sixteen flying courses valued at \$300 each were given as prizes.

Announcement has been made by Mr. Miller, instructor in public speaking, of the first meeting of the Dramatics Club, which was held in Social Hall on Thursday, September 19 at 11:00. All members of the organization and all students interested in dramatics are invited to attend these meetings.

Freshmen Take Instructions.

"There is a destiny which shapes our ends," said the Freshmen boys Tuesday evening when they learned their A. B. O's of College life, at the ends of the paddles of the upper classmen of the College. By the time the evening was over the Freshmen were beginning to realize that college life has a tendency to make people lose their minds, judging by the way older students had forgotten where they had lost things. One upper classman had left his paddle in the graveyard last year and he needed it very much. Another had lost a certain number of pennies with certain dates on them on the bleachers at the College, and still another had lost a Crow Fly golf ball or something some where near the Country Club. By the time the boys had found all of those things and the committee which was sent to survey the watermelon patches north of the city had reported, and the group had learned to do the "Button," in good military style under the lights in front of the gymnasium, it was about time to read the minutes of the first session, then started making accounts of those who had made the mistake of not showing up at the court yard on this solemn occasion.

If you don't think you are getting anywhere in summer school, cheer up. Some day you may be in Congress and get called to a special session.

Almina Allison spent Sunday in St. Joseph.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Cox were visitors at the College, Saturday, September 24.

S. T. C. Teacher Is Co-Author of New Book

"Kindergarten-Primary Activities" Is Title of Book Written by Miss Millikan and Miss Clouser.

Miss Ohloo Millikan, instructor at the College who is in charge of the kindergarten and primary work, and Miss Lucy W. Clouser are the co-authors of a new book named "Kindergarten-Primary Activities Based on Community Life," which deals with the organization of curricula in social studies for the kindergarten-primary grades.

Principles for the selection of the curriculum content are considered. These take into consideration the social needs of the child as well as the social interest at various age levels. The objectives to be met are also clearly outlined. The major portion of the book however, is given over to a detailed description of certain units of work which were carried out under the supervision of the authors, and which seemed to illustrate the principles as outlined. Each unit is developed along two lines that of experience and that of expression. The term, experience, is interpreted as the knowledge and feeling gained by means of excursions; first hand observation; picture study; discussion and reading. The expression of ideas and feelings are the reaction in dramatic play, language, song, dance and fine and industrial arts.

The book is intended for use in College teacher-training classes where this phase of the curriculum is being considered. It is also planned for the classroom teacher, who is appreciative of the factors necessary for a child's social living but at the same time has difficulty in seeing the curriculum content from which social attitude, knowledge and habits evolve. It is offered only as a tentative plan which meets the social interest and needs of particular groups of children. It is likely to be indicative of the interests of other groups of children of like ages and may serve as a guide in the organization of a curriculum to meet their needs. The book is being published by McMillan Company.

Miss Millikan holds the B. S. degree in Education, from Warrensburg State Teachers College, the M. A. Degree from Teachers College, Columbia University, New York. She has also done graduate work at the University of Vienna. She has had wide experience in classroom teaching and supervision in public schools in Missouri, and formerly was director of Kindergarten and First Grade Education at Teachers College, Kansas City, Missouri.

First Y. W. Meeting Held.

Fifty girls attended the meeting of the Y. W. C. A. which was held in Social Hall Tuesday afternoon from 4:30 to 5:00 o'clock. "Trails" was the theme of the program which was arranged by Martha Herdridge. Talks, showing that all trails may lead to Y. W. C. A. in College, were given by Evelyn Evans, Katherine Gray, and Virginia Morgan. Maude Ella LaMar, member of the Freshman class, spoke on "What We Freshmen Girls Expect of Y. W. C. A." At the conclusion of the program, the girls talked of the new trail they would follow in Y. W. C. A., and sang the song, "Follow the Gleam," which will lead them.

A very important meeting of the Junior Class was called for Friday, September 20 in Room 224 by Mr. Wilson, advisor for the class. The purpose of the meeting is to elect class officers for the year and to arrange for the selection of the editor-in-chief and the business manager of the Tower, the College Annual.

A news story tells of a non-stop auto driver collapsing at the wheel of his car, after driving 201 hours.—We, too, have tried to find a place to park.

The kind of mosquito we like is the one on a non-stop flight.

A pedestrian is an uncertain body entirely surrounded by automobiles.

Teacher: Why do you spell bank with a large B?
John: My dad said a bank was no good unless it had a large capital.

"I tell you I won't have this room," protested the lady from the country to the bell boy. "I ain't goin' to pay my good money for such a small room. You think just because I'm from a small town—"

The boy interrupted: "Step in madam. This ain't your room. This is the elevator."

Barber: And now, my little man, how would you like your hair cut?
Small Boy: Just like father's please, with a round hole at the top.

He: They say fish is good brain food.

She: Yes, but it's useless to eat it if you have no brain to feed.

Darlington School Notes

This week finishes the first month of school and everything seems to be moving along fine.

The enrollment is as follows: First grade, 14; second, 6; third, 11; fourth, 11; fifth, 15; sixth, 6; seventh, 13; eighth, 12. Total grade school enrollment is 86. Freshmen, 10; Sophomores, 16; Juniors, 7; and Seniors, 10. Total high school enrollment is 43. Grand total enrollment, 129.

The faculty is as follows: John T. Uhlig, Superintendent, B. S. degree in Education, Northwest Missouri State Teachers College, Agriculture and Mathematics. Norma Schmitt, B. S. degree in Education, Northwest Missouri State Teachers College, social studies, biology, and physical education. Wilma Giles, B. S. degree in Education, University of Missouri, English, Citizenship, and Music. Mabelle Trullinger, 62½ semester hours, Northwest Missouri State Teachers College, seventh and eighth grades. Elsie Barnes, 86 semester hours, Central Missouri State Teachers College, fourth, fifth, and sixth grades. Ruth McConkey, 71 semester hours, Northeast Missouri State Teachers College, first, second, and third grades.

Reverend A. R. Lamb talked to the high school assembly on "The Need For Aims in Education and Life." The Darlington School teachers appreciate the interest shown by their local ministers and extend to them regular invitations to visit their school. The school also invites the patrons to visit the school at any time.

Carl Fisher Is President of the Endeavor Group

College Christian Endeavor Society Elects Officers and Organizes Work for the School Year.

The College Christian Endeavor Society of the Christian Church organized for the year's work on Sunday evening. The following officers were elected: Carl Leroy Fisher, President. Charles Rupert, Vice-president. Darlene Snyder, Secretary. Mrs. Roy Dickman, Treasurer.

The president appointed the following program committee: Fern Alley, Roy Dickman, and Cleola Dawson. This committee, together with Mr. Fisher and O. Myking Mehus, sponsor for the group, met on Monday to determine the topics for the full quarter. The following topics were selected:

- Sept. 22—"Where Shall We Stand on War?" Carl Leroy Fisher, leader.
 - Sept. 29—"How Far Are We Responsible for Other Students?" Miss Fern Alley, leader.
 - Oct. 6—"How Honest Shall We Be?"
 - Oct. 13—"Where Shall We Stand on Relations Between Men and Women?"
 - Oct. 20—"How Nearly Perfect Can We Be?"
 - Oct. 27—"How is a Christian Student Different?"
 - Nov. 3—"How Can We Be Sure of Jesus?"
 - Nov. 10—"What Are We in College For?"
 - Nov. 17—"How Can Group Life be Made Christian?"
 - Nov. 24—"How Shall We Treat Other Races?"
 - Dec. 1—"How Shall We Choose Our Life Work?"
 - Dec. 8—"Does College Weaken or Strengthen Religious Faith?"
 - Dec. 15—"How Can We Test the Truth of Religion?"
 - Dec. 22—"What is Prayer?"
 - Dec. 29—"Where Does the Church Come In?"
- The above topics are selected from "Facing Student Problems," by Bruce Curry.

THE SOUL OF AMERICA

America, your soul has not been sold For sordid merchandise or paltry self, And those speak false and know not your true self, Who say your soul is bartered for base Gold.

Your heritage foretells a destiny Not based on gold but service to mankind; And in the past, oppressed still in you find A place where each is king and all are free.

America, you have the heart of youth; The spirit of romance dwells in your soul.

Your trade and commerce rest upon the truth That each must live as part of a great whole.

Reveal your soul, that all may see and know; Let no defamer call you base or low.

E. Guy Tabbutt in Presbyterian Advance

Hazel Moore spent the week-end with her parents at Worth.

Emma Daisy Curry spent the week-end with her parents at Oregon.

Student Rules Are Outlined By the Council

The Number of Offices Which a Student May Hold and the Organizations to Which He May Belong Are Given.

1. Any group of students organized for the purpose of carrying on activities outside the classroom, who ask recognition in any school function or publication, who use school property for meetings or entertainments, shall be deemed a school organization, and as such shall be subject to any and all rules established by the student Council for the regulation of organizations.

2. All student organizations shall be supervised by one or more faculty advisors, who may be appointed by the President, or chosen by the organization or both.

3. The time of regular meetings of student organization shall be determined at the beginning of each year by the Student Council.

4. All departmental clubs shall be primarily study clubs under the supervision of that department's faculty members.

5. At the close of each semester the president of every organization shall furnish to the Dean of Women and to the Secretary of the Student Council a verified list of members.

6. To stimulate scholarship, the Student Council will announce at the beginning of each semester the names of the individuals who rank among the highest five percent of the student body in scholarship.

7. The Student Council seeks to encourage greater efficiency of students in academic work and broader participation in other school activities by recommending the following basis of participation:

a. A student shall be limited to membership in three organizations exclusive of credit groups and his class affiliation.

b. A student shall be limited to holding not more than one major and one minor or three minor offices during any one term. The major offices are as follows: President of the Student Government Association, Editor-in-Chief of the Tower, Business Manager of the Tower, President of any class, of any religious organization, of any literary society, of any non-credit group, or of Residence Hall House-organization, and captain of any varsity team. The minor offices are all the other offices of any student organization.

8. All social functions of organizations shall, if possible, take place on Friday after school hours, or on Saturday, or on nights preceding school holidays, unless the time occupied for same is taken at the regular meeting period.

9. Any group of students desiring to organize any student society or club must present in written form to the Student Council a statement setting forth the reason for such an organization.

10. Organizations, or any group of students desiring to give social affairs, must consult the Dean of Women regarding dates; present to her before announcement is made or invitation issued, information concerning the plan or nature of the entertainment, the hours, the number of guests and the names of non-college guests, music, refreshments, and chaperones. All social functions of the Student Association or organizations, or any group of students must be chaperoned. Members of the faculty, married students, or married people of the community, if approved by the Dean of Women, may serve as chaperones.—Student Handbook.

Freshman: What is a faculty?
Senior: A faculty is a body of men surrounded with red tape.

Have you heard about the Scot who was given a pair of spats and went out and had them half soled?

Missouri Theatre

THE HOME OF TALKING PICTURES
TALKING AND SOUND PICTURES

Western Electric Sound Equipment.
Sunday Matinee, 3 p.m. Sunday night, 8:00 and 9:30. Also Monday night. Wm. Haines, Anita Page, Ernest Torrence in

Speedway

unmy! Fast! Furious! Daring! Dashing! Playing this week at Loew's Midland, Kansas City.

Laurel-Hardy All-Talking Comedy.
Fox Movietone News

Coming Soon—
Madam X
Hollywood Revue
Cook-Eyed World

Mr. O. C. Miller Is Speech Instructor

(Continued from page 1)

keys of the forensic fraternity, Delta Sigma Rho of Michigan, and of the Pi Kappa Delta, holding in the latter organization, the highest degree of membership. Mr. Miller also has membership in the national honorary dramatics fraternity, Theta Alpha Phi, and is a member of the National Association of the Teachers of Speech, the American Association of University Professors, and of the Michigan Academy of Science, Arts, and Letters.

In addition to these accomplishments, Mr. Miller has a two-year degree from the Curry School of Expression and has studied at the Universities of Chicago and Wisconsin. For the last two summers, he has been director of the Little Theatre at Central State Teachers College at Mount Pleasant, Michigan.

Mr. Miller's wife is a graduate of Indiana University with the class of 1924. She has taught mathematics in high school for two years. She wears a Phi Beta Kappa key, honorary scholastic fraternity. She is a member of the Pi Lambda Theta, national honorary educational sorority, and of the A. A. U. W. Mrs. Miller was secretary of the chapters of the latter organization both at Ann Arbor, Michigan, and at the University of Arkansas.

Mr. and Mrs. Miller arrived in Maryville Saturday from Chicago where Mr. Miller was on his way to Cornell University to do graduate work on his Doctor's Degree. After October 1, the new instructor and his wife will be at home at 422 South Walnut. Their temporary home is at 535 West Second Street. Their telephone number is Hanamo 413.

THE STENOGRAPHER

Who steps down the street at a perilous rate,
Least she should be even one minute late?
In reaching the office promptly at eight?

The Stenographer.
Indexing to do, dictation to take,
Then letters to write—invoices to make;
Then next—but HEAVENS she's made a mistake—

The stupid Stenographer.
A letters missent—returned stamped with red,
And the boss first sighs, then scratches his head,
And murmurs (aside) "I wish she was dead."

The poor Stenographer.
Then errors are made in naming the price,
The cashier looks at her—freezing as ice,

Miss Anthony Tells of Trip

(Continued from Page 1)

survey were crowded ones. As one English educator remarked, none but Americans could have gone through such a strenuous schedule, but he congratulated the party on its thoroughness and the intelligence with which it was conducted so as to give the members a real insight into the life of all classes of people.

At the completion of the investigation several of the party made a rapid trip through Europe, visiting Belgium, France, Germany, Switzerland, and Italy. Leading centers of education in each of these countries were visited.

Miss Anthony returned to the United States on the Mauretania, which sailed from Cherbourg to New York in five days. After a brief stay in New York Miss Anthony returned directly to Maryville.

"The trip was valuable not only because of the ideas gathered in Europe," she told a reporter, "but also because of the opportunity to discuss various phases of home economics with several outstanding teachers of this subject who were among our party. It was a strenuous trip, but a more delightful one would be hard to imagine. We will always be grateful for the almost unparalleled opportunities for investigation afforded us by the unfailing courtesy of the British."—Forum.

Enclosure overlooked, brings audible sighs,

To the weary Stenographer.
But she's needed, you be—they'll admit it, too,
With letters and invoices, what could they do?

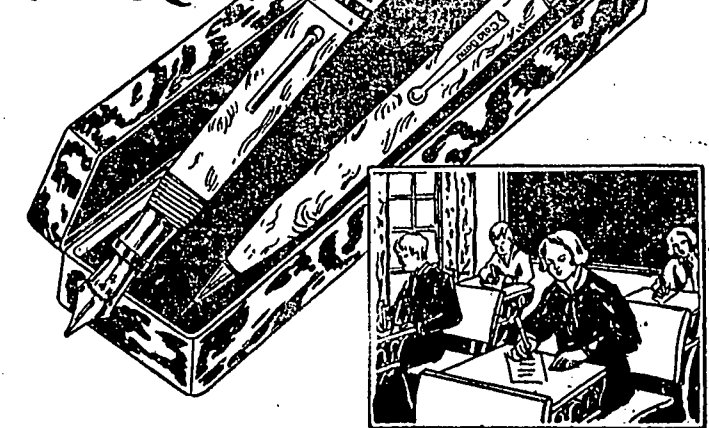
They'd hear the crack o' doom ere they'd be through,
But for the Stenographer.
The workaday old office she makes a glad place,
As her fingers with speed o'er the keys fairly race,
Then suppose we all say, with hearty good grace,
GOD BLESS THE STENOGRAPHER—Selected.

"Well, I'm back on my feet again," said the bum breathing a sigh of relief as he threw away his worn out pair of shoes.

Irate Prof: What can I do to get a little order in this room?
Bright Student: Why not offer prizes?

Skaarhaug: Scientists say mosquitoes weep. Is that true?
Bowerman: Probably. I have seen a moth ball.

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The Stroller

By I I I I

One of the Freshmen said today that he didn't see that they needed to hang out the suggestion on the Bulletin Board to "Rush!" He said anyone with half sense would know that if you got just a fraction of that regular English assignment done you'd have to rush around right smart. When it was explained to him that those rules concerned the sororities getting new members for their organization, he said, "I don't care which one of them gets after me. I won't find time to join. I know 'cause, besides that English, I've got Chemistry."

Some one said there was a sort of a Hellenic pan meeting going on the other day in Social Hall so the Stroller went by to see about it, and sure enough they were all drinking something. Well, the Stroller just decided he would be temperate once and not go in.

The Stroller asked Orlo Smith where all the girls have been going about 4:30 every day. They seemed to desert the Administration building. Smith said they all go out to help Coach Davis with the football practice.

Now the Stroller wants to know why Mr. Wells doesn't show the upperclassmen the library. Why favor the freshmen? Why won't Miss Bowman give her history? Why does Mr. Wilson go to the barber shop so often? Why did President Lamkin say that there would be no more paddles flashed, and then say, in assembly, that he was a freshman? Why does Miss Franken give psychology exams so soon? Who winds the clock and the sundial and feeds the two pups that stay at the remains of the power plant? Where does Mr. Kinnaird get all his poultry for sale? (See Maryville Forum Advertisement) Why does Mr. Cooper prefer blonde, and why should any instructor get locked in the auditorium? Where is the fire in the administration building?

The girls at Residence Hall are all rejoicing over the fact that Miss Winfrey is such a good bedtime story teller. Anyway, the College grapes are all gone so H. Fischer can't sin any more this summer along that line.

Mrs. Mohus says that she generally keeps some of her husband's "peace" speeches lying around. The Stroller wonders why?

Who is going to be Mr. Gardner's roommate for this winter?

The Stroller wants to know if Miss Millikan will let him slide on the slide in the west end of the administration building.

P. S. Others want to know also.

Mr. Lamar Speaks at Epworth League

Mr. Stephen G. Lamar of the College addressed the League of the M. E. Church, South, last Sunday evening on the subject of "Personality." He said that personality wasn't a big tall man or a little short man, or a great wide person; but rather that positive characteristic of the person, mental, spiritual and physical nature. Mr. Lamar based his talk on two chapters from "Salesmanship and Business Efficiency," by Knox. He said that it has been estimated that a man's income usually represents 5% interest on the value of his capital and that personality can be developed by cultivating the positive mental, physical and spiritual qualities. The mental qualities are: enthusiasm, initiative, tact, courtesy, perseverance, concentration, decision, purpose, judgment, observation. The physical positive qualities are: health, activity, grace, beauty, fresh air, good food, pure water, sunshine, living a simple life. The positive spiritual qualities are: Courage, faith, hope, charity, truth, honesty, confidence, temperance, loyalty and morality.

Dormitory Houses Ninty-Six Girls

Some ninety-six girls are residents at the Dormitory this fall. The Dorm has been redecorated and put in first class shape for the coming year.

Two faculty members, Miss Gwin and Dean Winfrey are living at the Hall with their large family.

Following are the members of the family who are living at the Dorm.

Rove Pite, Osborn.
Grace Gallatin, Okla.
Lorine Stucki, Helena.
Margaret Connor, Richmond.
Violet Hunter, Grant City.
Katherine Kibbe, Grant City.
Constance Baur, Cairo, Illinois.
Lenora Cramer, Cowgill.
N. Louise Cox, Graham.
Louise Hoblitzell, Skidmore.
Clara May Shartz, Epikard.
Una Moore, Plattburg.
Dorothy Jackson, Hopkins.
Velma Carter, New Hampton.
Edith Fitzpatrick, Melbourne.
Dorothy Fitcher, Mt. Moriah.
Arrie Ann Freeland, Atchison, Iowa.
Icel Donelson, Hatfield.
Faye Rogers, Hatfield.
Margaret Lindley, Stanberry.
Virginia Morgan, Skidmore.
Georgia Beaver, Chillicothe.
Celia Hoff, Easton.

Irene Smith, Blythedale.
Alberta Kunkel, Maitland.
Marjorie Cole, Emerson, Iowa.
Pauline Walker, Burlington Junction.
Irma Geyer, Skidmore.
Anna Mae Tinger, Gallatin.
Eather Hensleigh, Blanchard, Iowa.
Mary Lou Appleman, Skidmore.
Vera Inyes, Union Star.
Elizabeth Swaney, Smithville.
Lorene Warner, Maitland.
Evelyn Logan, Skidmore.
Frances Paulette, King City.
Marjorie Constable, Princeton.
Georgia Ellen Trusty, Burlington Jct.
Juanita Marsh, Chillicothe.
Helena Goslee, Skidmore.
Ruth Money, Skidmore.
Mary Margaret James, Rock Port.
Eunice Cox, Cairo, Illinois.
Hermone Baur, Cairo, Illinois.
Almina Allison, Gower.
Lois McCrary, Shenandoah, Iowa.
Thelma Robertson, Rock Port.
Isabel McDaniels, Rock Port.
Virginia Myers, Maitland.
Ruby Doak, Osborn.
Mary Katherine Gray, Skidmore.
Helen Emry, Ridgeway.
Mildred Jacobs, Grant City.
Avis Glenn, Martinsville.
Mildred Medsker, Guilford.
Arlene Gillespie, Ridgeway.
Lenora Martin, Blythedale.
Edna Kate Mackey, Nettleton.
Elizabeth Price, Oregon.
Bernice Constable, Princeton.
Wilhelmina Vette, Westboro.
Mary Frances Clements, Gallatin.
Lelle Carrell, Holcomb.
Mary Powell, Maitland.
Marie Larson, Conway, Iowa.
Virginia Myers, Conway, Iowa.
Beulah Brand, Gravity, Iowa.
Dorothy Stockton, Stanberry.
Oletha Nelson, Bethany.
Mary Elizabeth Myers, Maitland.
Luelle Max, Rosendale.
Maud Ella LaMar, Elmo.
Marie Wilson, Gravity, Iowa.
Louise Barnard, Smithville.
Patricia Arnold, Jamesport.
Josephine Bays, Hopkins.
Bernice Crockett, Stanberry.
Fern Mae Wild, St. Joseph.
Ada Chamberlain, Clarinda, Iowa.
Martha Heridge, Tarkio.
Eleanor Montgomery, Skidmore.
Genevieve Bucher, Oregon.
Karl Oliphant, Cainsville.
Frances Hackett, Burlington Junction.
Lou Walker, Denver.
Bessie L. Few, Kansas City.
Mildred Adkins, Burlington Junction.
Charlotte McMahon, Fairfax.
Vashti Conn, Ravenwood.
Margaret Sutton, Pattonsburg.
Mary Collison, Maitland.
Virginia Duld, Shenandoah, Iowa.
Oma Ross, Guilford.
Nettie Price, Santa Rosa.
Hazel Moore, Worth.
Hildred Cook, Maitland.

The 1929-1930 campaign of the Y. M. C. A. was opened Wednesday morning at eleven o'clock in Social Hall, where the first meeting of the quarter was held. The feature of the meeting was a talk on "The Meaning of Y. M. C. A." given by Mr. Miller. Mr. Lamar led the group of some twenty students and faculty members in cheers for the organization and for an athletic carnival to be sponsored by the Association on the evening of September 23.

This stunt program is the second step in the year's plans which were partially formulated at a cabinet meeting Monday evening, September 16. All men students of the College are invited to bring their "gym" shoes and appetites to the gymnasium, and take part in the contests and the refreshments which follow. The swimming pool will be left open on the evening of the entertainment.

In his talk before the Wednesday meeting of the Y. M. C. A. Mr. Miller told something of the growth of the organization as he had observed it in a number of his own experiences. The speaker answered the question, "What does the Y. M. C. A. mean?" by stating that 'Y' means 'You'; 'M' means 'Me'; 'C' means 'Character'; and 'A' stands for 'Action.' Mr. Miller emphasized the importance of individual members doing their bit for the good of the organization. After stating that the 'C' of Character embodies friendship, fairness, cooperation, and love of God, Mr. Miller closed his speech with a declaration of the vital importance of the organization to the College.

EXTENSION COURSES STARTED

As the students in residence are getting their programs arranged and conflicts adjusted, several hundred teachers out in the field are preparing to study many of the same courses by extension. The Extension Office and various faculty members are now busy making arrangements for these extension courses.

Among the first courses to be begun are a class in Child Psychology and a class in Adolescent Psychology, both of which will meet in Maryville at 7:30 on Friday evening, September 20, in Room 225 of the College Administration Building. Miss Katherine Franken is to be the instructor.

On the following Saturday afternoon at 1:00 o'clock, a class in American Government and Politics 162a and 162b will be organized by Mr. Mounce at the College in Room 102 of the Administration Building.

In addition to these classes, eight classes are to be organized in St. Joseph over the week-end. These classes are Geography 142 and 53 to be taught by Mr. Cuffield; Educational Sociology taught by Mr. Mohus; Citizenship, taught by Mr. Foster; the Novel, by Miss Dykes; Educational Tests and Measurements, taught by Miss White; and American History, to be taught by Mr. Cook.

Mr. Cooper will go to Trenton, Saturday, September 21, to establish classes in Vitalized Agriculture, and Tests and Measurements. From there he may go to Princeton to plan organizing an extension class. As the term progresses, other classes will be organized at various centers in the district.

Fraternity Holds Informal Smoker

The Sigma Tau Gamma Fraternity held an informal invitation "smoker" Saturday night, September 14, at the Fraternity house on South Main. There were about thirty-five there including old members and those invited. Several of the business men were down for the evening. Charles Thomas, B. S. '29, who is teaching at Stanberry this year, was at the house for the week-end. An evening of cards, radio, and singing was made more enjoyable by refreshments of ice cream, sandwiches and coffee. Mr. H. S. Thomas, who is teaching at the Maryville High School and is a member of the Sigma Tau Gamma Fraternity at Kirksville was also present.

NEW BIRD REFUGE

A little group of islands off the tip end of Florida and known respectively as Snake Key, North Key and Bird Key have been set aside by executive order of President Hoover as the new bird refuge. It will be known as the Cedar Key bird refuge and will be administered by the Biological Survey of the United States Department of Agriculture.—American Friends Service.

Growlers Organize For the Coming Year

A meeting of the Pop squad of the College, was held immediately after assembly, Wednesday morning, and officers were elected for this year. Mr. Whiffen was re-elected as sponsor; Kenneth Greenon was re-elected president; George Adams elected vice-president; and Orlo Smith, secretary and treasurer.

Four years ago the pop squad was started with a group of about ten or twelve men. Last year there were thirty-eight men in the group, and this year it is hoped there will be several more. Surely the pop squad is inspiring more enthusiasm than was manifested three or four years ago.

Frank (Catching Webster's unbridled) Please, may I check out this book for tonight? (Perhaps he wished to use it for upholstery at Stanberry.)

College Men Will Be Guests of the Y. M. C. A.

An Athletic Carnival Will Be Held Monday Evening, September 27, for All College Men.

The 1929-1930 campaign of the Y. M. C. A. was opened Wednesday morning at eleven o'clock in Social Hall, where the first meeting of the quarter was held. The feature of the meeting was a talk on "The Meaning of Y. M. C. A." given by Mr. Miller. Mr. Lamar led the group of some twenty students and faculty members in cheers for the organization and for an athletic carnival to be sponsored by the Association on the evening of September 23.

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Rules Concerning Rushing Are Given

1. First school week is known as Y. V. C. A. week. No sorority pins shall be worn this week.
2. Rushing shall open with an informal Pan-hellenic tea the second week at which no pins shall be worn. This tea shall be given Monday of the second week of school. Guests will be invited by each member of Pan-hellenic.
3. Rush period shall begin Monday of the second week of school and last until the following Friday at 10:00 A. M.
4. Silent period shall be from the second Friday 10:00 o'clock A. M. until the following Wednesday at 10:00 A. M. during which period there shall be no intercourse between fraternity women and rushers. A sorority girl may not share rooms with a rusher.
5. Preferential bidding is to be used. Lists from each sorority is sent to two disinterested parties not on the campus by Friday 10:00 A. M. They in turn send blanks to rushers on the afternoon mail, notifying them to come to the office to give their preference.
6. No fraternity woman shall make a date with a man for a rusher, nor shall men have any part in fraternity rushing.
7. No rushing shall take place during the silent period.
8. There shall be no campus demonstration except at the dormitory.

9. A fraternity woman may have as many individual dates with a rusher as she wants.

10. No girl who has ever been initiated into one or more degrees of any sorority of the Association of Educational Sororities may be given an invitation to membership by any other Association Sorority. This includes formal pledge degree or service.

11. No girl who has broken her pledge to any sorority of this A. E. S. may be invited to join another sorority in this organization for one calendar year from the date of her resignation as a pledge. By the word "Pledge" is meant "a promise to join a sorority in the form of a written acceptance to membership."

12. No girl shall be initiated until she has finished the quarter's work of school after being pledged.

13. Expenses of sorority shall not be told to anyone who is not a pledge.

14. Second rush season will start the second Monday of February and continue as at first.

15. Rush parties shall be alternated as to years. Alpha Sigma Alpha, odd year first party, and Sigma Sigma Sigma first party in even years. Winter rush parties shall be opposite.

College High Has Enrollment of 118

Of the 118 now enrolled in the College High School, 33 are Freshmen; 22, Sophomores; 35, Juniors; and 28, Seniors. The first assembly was held September 5 in the auditorium at the 11:00 hour for the purpose of administrative announcements. At the next meeting, which will be held soon, the student body officers will be elected. Class officers will be chosen at class meetings following the next assembly.

The practice teachers in the College High School are as follows:

Agriculture—Thomas Turner.
Physics—Lois Roper.
Bookkeeping—Lawrence Shaffer.
American History—Irma Geyer.
English—Erwin Foreman.
English—Martha Heridge.
American Problems—Mary Cagley.
English—Sarah Moore.
English—Violet Hunter.
Geometry—Ruby Doak.
Shorthand—Leta Walker.
Physical Ed.—Cleola Dawson, Riley Davidson, Howard Iba.
Home Economics—Gertrude Wray, Jean Bowen.
World History—Doyle J. Smith.
French—Evelyn Evans.
Fine Art—Emily Martin.
Citizenship—Marian Nicholson.
Industrial Arts—Wiley Poleson.
General Science—Miss Hall.
Latin—Alice Nelson.
Adv. Algebra—Emma Daisy Curry.
Typewriting—Mary Kidwell.
Music Appreciation—Mrs. Kahla E. Ford.
Geography—Bernadine Yaden.

RESIDENCE HALL ORGANIZES

At a house meeting of the girls at Residence Hall, September 12, members of the Hall Board were elected. The following are the new officers:

President, Isabel McDaniels.
Vice-president, Pauline Walker.
Treasurer, Juanita Marsh.
Secretary, Ruby Doak.
Senior Representative, Violette Hunter.

Junior Representative, Una Moore.
Sophomore Representative, Katherine Gray.
Freshman Representative, Lois McCrary.

The Hall is governed by an executive board which consists of eight members elected by the girls living in the Hall. The Board meets to discuss problems that arise, such as observance of quiet hours, date regulations, and general conduct in and about the Hall. An active social life is fostered by the girls. The Social Committee sponsors dances, parties, and other social affairs.

S. T. O. Student Takes Trip.

Forrest Eckert arrived home Thursday, September 12, from a fifteen day trip to New York City and various other points of interest in the East. Forrest drove to New York City for Mrs. T. H. Murphy and made an extended visit with his sister, Mrs. John F. Wallace, of Indianapolis, Indiana.

While he was in New York City, Forrest visited Coney Island, saw the statue of Liberty, went through Holland Tunnel, drove down Wall Street, visited the Metropolitan Museum of Art, saw Ziegfeld's Follies, rode in New York's famous subways and visited numerous other places of interest.

In Indianapolis, the S. T. O. student took a 30-minute airplane ride over the city. He saw the large all-metal T. A. T. airliner that crashed, a short time ago, in New Mexico. Before his return home last week, he saw the 1,500 acre field with its monuments where the Battle of Gettysburg was fought.

A new plan has been adopted at Residence Hall in regard to table groups. The Senior girls act as hostesses at the various tables. It is planned for table groups to change every two weeks.

Council Passes Regulations For Students

Student Council Regulations as to Living Conditions Have Been Approved by Administration.

The following regulations have been established by the Student Council, under the Constitution of the Student Government Association, and have been approved by the administration.

It has never been considered the purpose of the Council to pass numerous restrictive regulations. However, there are a few regulations that must be established and enforced to maintain the high standard of our college.

"Remember, you are on your honor at Maryville."

1. Women students not housed at Residence Hall must room at houses on the approved list of the College. A list of approved houses is kept on file in the office of the Dean of Women.

2. Householders may require a deposit of a week's rent when rooms are engaged. The understanding is that rooms are engaged for a full term but if a change seems necessary the student should consult the Dean of Women regarding the matter.

3. Householders must not leave their houses over night without responsible persons in charge. These persons must be approved by the Dean of Women before the householder leaves town.

4. Young women will room in homes where only young women are kept; like wise young men will room in homes where only young men are kept. Neither college men nor college women will be allowed to room in the same home where married couples other than householders are lodged. Exceptions to these rules may be made only with the consent of the Dean of Women.

5. Women students must not room in a house where there is not a general reception room in which they may receive their callers.

6. Students may expect quiet and cleanliness in their rooming places; a reasonable use of the general reception room for their callers; rooms warmed to a sufficient temperature in spring and fall as well as in winter; hot water for bathing purposes at least four times each week; rooms sufficiently lighted at all times for study purposes, i.e., at least a fifty to seventy-five watt light.

7. Householders may expect that students will be quiet and orderly in their conduct, take due care of the furniture and premises, be economical in the use of lights, be reasonable in their requests for privileges, make definite arrangements ahead of time for any special privilege desired, and observe the regulations concerning hours as stated below.

8. It is expected that quiet hours will be observed in all houses from 8:00 p.m. to 6:00 a.m. on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday; from 10:00 p.m. to 6:00 a.m. on Sunday and Friday; and Saturday from 10:30 p.m. to 6:00 a.m. in summer; and from 10 p.m. to 6:00 a.m. in winter. From November 1st to April 1st women students must be in their rooming places not later than 10:00 p.m. on Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday nights of each week and not later than

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10:30 p.m. on Friday and Saturday. From April 1st to November 1st, the 10:30 hour will prevail on every night in the week. Any permission for later hours should be arranged with the householder before 6:00 p.m. Householders may grant occasional late leave privilege not to exceed one hour later than the time women students are regularly expected to be in their rooming places.

Note: Householders have requested that all special permissions, including late leave, be granted only by the Dean of Women. Such permissions should be asked before 6 p.m.

9. Women students desiring to be away from their rooming places over night must register the name and address of their hostess with the Dean of Women. Those desiring to leave town, except for the usual home visits, must consult the Dean of Women regarding their plans.

10. Women students may receive calls from men or attend social functions with men on Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights. One mid-week date is allowed. Dates must not, however, exceed a total of three a week. A "date" shall be interpreted to mean an evening call from a man, or any evening social engagement out of the house after 8:00 p.m., with or without a man. Students who go home for week-end visits will be credited with two dates and may have a Sunday night date or a mid-week date, but not both. Attendance at the swimming pool, a picture show, or sorority meeting will be considered a date.

There are certain exceptions to this three-date rule, which are as follows:

Attendance at any religious meeting, a visit to the library for the purpose of study, attendance at credit, non-credit, or discussion groups, which meet for educational purposes, shall not be interpreted as a date.

Provided, that the engagement terminates as soon after the close of the meeting as is possible for the student to reach home. Certain college games and other events, in which the whole student association participates shall be exceptions to the three-date rule, but any activity which is not to be considered as a date will be posted each week by the Dean of Women, or her assistant, on the bulletin board outside her office door.

11. Guests of college students should observe the rules of the home in regard to hours and orderly conduct.

12. Non-college persons may be invited to student social activities only with the consent and approval of the Dean of Women.

13. The above regulations shall not

be interpreted as to apply to married couples who are students of the college in-so-far as their action does not influence others to the infraction of the rules.

14. During the college year (including intervals between quarters), no regularly enrolled student of the College or group of students, regardless of residence, may give or attend a public dance in Maryville, which is thrown open to the public at a fixed price.

15. The college authorities recognize the priority of the parents in the control of students who are living with their parents, provided such conduct does not reflect on the college. Attendance at public dances will be considered as opposed to the best interests of the students and the college.

16. The college requests that cases of illness among students be reported immediately by the housekeepers to the Dean of Women, preferably between 9:00 and 11:00 a.m. It further requests that housekeepers report to the Dean of Women any questionable or irregular conduct of women students in their homes.

BAND AND ORCHESTRA ORGANIZE

The band and orchestra are being organized for the fall quarter under the direction of Mr. Gardner and Mr. Hickernell. The first meeting of the band was held Friday morning, September 13. More than thirty students have signed to play in the organization. The first orchestra practice was held Tuesday evening, September 17, in Social Hall.

Miss Willard McClintock of Kingston and Mr. J. S. Urban of Coffey, both former students of the College, were married late this summer at Mrs. Urban's home in Kingston.

DILDINE TO PREACH SUNDAY

Dr. Dildine will speak at the M. E. Church, South, Sunday, September 22, both morning and evening, in the presence of the regular pastor, Rev. H. B. Thompson. Mr. Dildine has chosen for his morning subject, "Law, a Fetter or an Aid to Personal Development." In the evening, he will speak on "New Forces at Work in China."

The cornerstone of the new Excelsior Springs high school was laid Wednesday afternoon, September 11, at two o'clock.

Mary Margaret James spent the week-end with her parents at Burlington Junction.

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